If the young men or our county agthening The understood the value of a good charthat is Ja subse acter they would not fall into habits

id newspane paper, and M. D. Williams, came to our town. He fort" ig thout means and seemed anxto earn his bread. He made a few acquaintances, and parting with one of his garments bought soldering irons, and sought work at the homes of most of our citizens. He did not beg, he did not drink, he wanted to work that he might maintain selfrespect and procure means to reach Wilmington, from whence he hoped to return to his home in England. He impressed those who met him favorably, seeming to be an honest man of genial disposition. He stated that he had come from McRea, Telfair County, Ga., where he had been very ill, losing a situation in the commissary department there. He was expecting letters and papers from England, which would be forwarded to Florence from McRea. Finding little patronage here he started to Darlington, walking as far as Palmetto, when his strength failed, and weary and sick he returned to the shanty of some colored men who had been kind to him. On the 4th of July he was terribly ill, staggering at the town pump, and utterly prostrated. His condition being known, he was conveyed to a comfortable room in the town hall building, and received medical attention. The physician pronounced his disease congestion of the liver. He died on the 5th instant.

> "By stranger hands his dying eyes were By stranger hands his decent limbs com- It is a sad thing to see them lavishly

Many of our citizens sought to help

the poor fellow in his last hours, but rupt in all that is noble and good.

in vain. His body was placed in a When a young men makes an assignneat coffin, and after the funeral ser- ment of all the possibilities of virtue vices had been conducted by Rev. Dr. and decency and self-respect, it is Capers of the Methodist Church, his | very difficult to him to start life again remains were carried to Mt. Hope on a new basis. It is possible how-Cemetery, where they rest in virgin ever, for every joung man who reads soil. A Macclesfield, England, news- this to lay well the foundation of paper, a letter from his mother to her character and build a solid superevery, very, very dear Joseph," a structure thereon. Let them take ter from his wife, tender and wifeawo little notes from his child-Reggy-photographs of the mothand the wife and the boy, a postal from Mr. McRea, of Georgia. calling him "dear Joe," and asking him to attend the meeting of the to go occasionally to the theatre, es-Good Templars, and a poem on pecially to see and hear some one of "Prayer," these were all he left. If the best actors, as Irving or Booth. we had known! Several of our citi- He claimed that he did it, and felt zens, touched by his sad fate, and no harm to himself for so doing. He reeling for his family, have written to those who are anxiously expecting cost him not less than \$1 every time stock of letters from the wanderer, whom they shall never see in this world. His name was Joseph Hepplestone, of Macclesfield, England. He left his home five years ago. His is a

O, If We Only Knew.

strange, a sad history.

Tis a sad, sad story they tell of him, did ye not hear to-day, Of the lone and wayworn traveler, who came here from McRea? A poor man, worn and weary with trudging thro' the heat,

With elothing thin and tattered from his head unto his feet. He made few acquaintances, and sought is a suggestive point of view, and we

to earn his bread, To keep relentless poverty from resting on his head: did not drink, he did not beg; he wanted work to do; But the hand to help the needy was

lifted by a few. He left the town behind him, when sick and faint and weak; His steps were slow, his eyes were dim, and scarcely could he speak. He walked a mile or so, and stopped,

further he could not go; He laid himself upon the grass-he knew life's tide was low. The townsmen, when they knew of this, hastened to his relief;

They nurtured him with all good care, and tried to calm his grief; A gentle one stood by him, while his life did ebb away, And bent, with eager ears to hear, what

he might have to say. "A message and a token for some friends of mine," he said, But ere his words were finished, he, in a

foreign land was dead. By stranger hands, quite tenderly, his dying eyes were closed; By stranger hands his decent limbs were

carefully composed. In a coffin did his body, calm and quiet, rest from toil; And they laid him in the meadow, in the pure, fresh virgin soil.

In his pocket was a letter, from his mother to her son, And one could plainly see from it, she divine character and work of Jesus was a goodly one. Then a letter from his "Mary," with lov-

ing words did flow, With tender wifely feeling she called them." Alas, what will they do him her "dear Joe." without him in the day when they Two little notes from "Reggy," his blue shall be judged by the word which eyed baby boy;

A picture of each loving one-the last they have heard and yet which they his greatest joy.

His loved ones now are waiting, in that far-off distant land, Once more to see his manly face, and grasp his loving hand.

a drum some distance away, and at But their eyes will dim with watching, onee began marching to it. Of course their hearts will cease from pain, the drummer was unaware that the For they never more on earth shall see their much loved one again. young man marched to the music.

Ah! methinks I hear his Mary when with Some, yes very many, are stepping in age her form is bent. the same tracks you made from day When her tide of l'ie is ebbing, and her to day. What an influence uncondays are nearly spent, Say, "My life has known no other joy, sciously you are wielding. Did your

my heart no later glow; Feeble and worn, it still beats on, in life, your conduct, your conversation, faithful love for Joe."

yesterday, lead them to be better He strive, thro' all his wand'rings, to men? Will it to morrow? taaintain his manly pride;

RELIGIOUS. For Young Men.

that weaken the confidence of their

neighbors-in them. A certain person

desired to employ a white man to do a year's work. A dozen applicants

offered their services. Some inqui-

ries were made in regard to charac-

ter and it was singular to observe

the answers. Sometimes they were

vague and indefinite, but the opin-

ions always hinged on that delicate

question of character. If a bar room

keeper wished a clerk, or the keeper

of a gambling den desired an assis-

tant, this thing of character would de-

cide their selection. Neither one

would employ a gambler or drunk-

ard. They would seek for honest,

sober, attentive clerks. There are

young men here in our town who are

madly destroying the very founda-

tion of manhood by doing things

that destroy the confidence of

friends and employers. In this, the

beginning of the New Year, they

should turn over a new leaf and keep

it so clean and pure that they would

not be ashamed to have it read in pub-

lic the last day of December. To

keep this leaf spotless will require

great effort, the abandonment of bad

habits and bad companions and the

renunciation of self. Five years ap-

prenticeship with a character for in-

dustry uncomplaining service, cheer-

ful performance of every duty and

strict honesty with no money, is far

better capital to start business with,

than much money with habits of

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saying he would like to give more,

but that he was on a very meagre

salary and could not afford to do

more. This, of course, is only one

commend it to the thoughtful con-

the people in the regions beyond.

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seem to be very much afraid of be

coming Christians too quickly; they

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not to be decided on impulse." Is

there not a tallacy in this statement?

Why should men not act on a good

impulse as well as on a bad one

These very people who are afraid of

acting on impulse in the marter of

religion, are always sinning on im-

pulse. It would be well for them to

be careful of their impulses at this

We know of no class of people

who stand in such condemnation be

fore God and Christ as that class to

whom the truth of Christ is familiar,

and who freely concede the divine

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